Vicksburg packet "Fashion" on the afternoon of the 27th alt., has already been noterrible calamity from the New Orleans papers of Saturday. The statement of Mr. Hastings, the mate, given below, is clear and full. Those of Capt. Prait, the clerk and other officers confirm it: STATEMENT OF MR. HASTINGS.

The boat took fire at half-past three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, on the out-side cotton—the outsidetier on the larboard side. We used every effort to put it out, but when rounding to—werounded to on the windward side—the wind blew the flame right through the tier of cotton, and the irst thing I discovered was, that whilst the fire had been extinguished on the outside, the flames had been blown through and and caught on the inside tiers. There were bree Burton tiers of cotton abreast the softers. Soon as I discovered the smoke soming up between the guards and cotton, I knew there was no change was to land her boat. Then the next thing was to land her boats. We and try to save the people on board. We ran into the bank on the Baton Ronge side, about seven miles from Baton Rouge, unler a full head of steam, both engines working, and we ran ber in high and dry orward, so that the people on the forecastle umped off right on the bank. I then went aft to try to save the people on the aft of

At about the time I started aft and commenced throwing ladders and trestles over. that we used for scrubbing, a punic was created among the passengers, and the verboard and jumping overboard after them. The scene that ensused was indescribable. There were between forty and fifty persons in the river at one time, struggling between life and death-ladies who could not swim-with their hands up and shricking for assistance.

I then got both the life-boats overboard: but to no effect at all-one sinking, and the other which came up right side got adrift, and no one got into it. After leaving the wreck I got into the river and came between the aft derrick guy, and sween to the yawl. After I got into the water, I picked up several lady passengers and went ashore and put them off. I was so perfectly exhausted by battling with one of the side; of the yawl that I got out there, and another party got into the yawl and started down he river to see if he could discover any persons clinging to the wreck or cotton des, and he went down-to Baton Rouge. A couple of children were picked up, but believe they died on the way or as soon as they got to Baton Rouge. One of the children was recognized by a lady, but the other was not.

There was a large number of emigrants bound to Texas on the boat, one of whom. a lady, behaved in a very beroic manner. After I had taken her child from her, she got hold of the yawi, and when I tried to pull her up, she said, "Let me alone; I am fe; help those ladies on the other sids; for God's sake help them." It gives me pleasure to add she was among the saved.

When I swam to the yawl, Capt. Pratt lve stut room blinds. He had waded waist deep to get in the yawl and save some ladie When I got into the yawl, he was perfectly exhausted and said, "Hastings, take this paddle, and help save the ladies;" and we ooth worked away to save the ladies. We got all the ladies of this party off, but they lost one or two children. These tadies were from Natchez, and I think were related to Mossrs, Rick and Shelton.

There must have been between fifty and sixty persons in all lost, for I saw between forty and fifty persons at one time strug gling for their lives. There were not les than three hundred persons in all on board. Everybody forward got off; but the mo ment the wind struck the cotton it drove the flames right through, enveloping the whole hoat from the inchoard to the starsourd, so that no one could get forward and all had to take to the water.

I was on watch, and I said "pilot, stor the boat," as I saw that as we kept unde way the wind facued the flame. He stopped the hoat. When he stopped her ere was headway on her, and he started or the Baton Rouge side and the starboard shore. If he had let her go the other way there was deep water, and her stern would have swung in, and a great many more persons would have been saved. After he rounded to I was afraid to countermand the order, for fear she would not reach the shore, but would burn in the middle of the river, and everybody would be lost. If he had gone to the other shore, where there was bluff bank, all would have gotten off. But there was no time to think, the flames were making such rapid headway. At the were running at not less than twelve mile

As a general thing the people were not much alasmed at first. The lady passengers, like everybody else, thought it was only a bale of cotton on fire, which would e extinguished in a few minutes. The first thing they knew they were shut out, and could not get forward, and had to go aft. At the landing the wind blew the fire right across the boat, and thus prevented them jumping ashore; and the were compelled to take the river.

The scene was most fearful; as I have already stated, it is impossible to describe it. I have been steamboating for nineteen years, but never have I seen such a sight as met my eyes whilst the people were struggling in the water for their lives. They were not burned; they were drowned. After the cotton burned up the boat floated off, a total loss. PURTHER PARTICULARS.

The Fashion had on board 2,700 bales of cotton, and over 400 cabin passengers, braides some 150 on deck, making 250 passengers in all. Mr. Hastings thinks this a low estimate. About fifty or sixty passengers came on board at Vicksburg out they were coming on and going off all the way down, and we have no list of the ost or saved. The principal landings after leaving Vicksburg were Carthage, Ashwood, Grand Golf, St. Joe, Rodney, Natchez, Fort Adams, Red River, and Bayou Sara. Two elegant ladies came on board at Bayon Sara, but the mate does not know their names. They were un-Among the cabin passengers was a party

of emigrants to Texas. They were from forth Alabama. Fully one-third of them were lost. They had horses, wagons, etc., with them. All of them were consumed in the flames. But one horse went over-

The passengers on deck were principally negroes. They leaped wildly into the wa-Very few, if any, were saved.

list of the cubin passengers. The clerks | dred and eighty-five mail bags is received were able to save the money and valuable letters of the office, and probably also the | and thirteen bags sent out, having doubled books. Mr. Shaw certainly saved some of within three and a half years. In the last the books, but how many is not yet known. | quarter of 1865 over 3,000,000 letters and Mr. Hastings thinks the number of cabin | newspapers were collected by carriers, and

stern and was not seen or heard of after- commerce, almost in proportion.-New

Mr. Oliver Fairculld, first engineer, remained at the engine till too late to escape, and perished on the steamer. Mr. McMurrie, a planter, from next Natchez, jumped off an eight tier of cotton, on the bank, and broke his thigh. He was A lady, name unknown, threw three children overboard, when pressed by the

Another lady, bound to scalveston, jumped overboard with her child, and was picked up by the yawi, and finding herself safe, called for assistance to others, before she 1; Massachusetts, 1; Pennsylvania, 1. had been scarcely hauled over the side.

THE MESSIC PILOT.

office, when the fixmes burst through the interest.

cabin; I then ran up on the roof, and the ANEW BUSINESS HELPING LADIES TO HUSBANDS BY CONTRACT. 48 first word I heard was from Capt. Prattrun her ashore as she swings, and don't stop her.' When about two lengths from eave the pilot house, 'you can do no good.' He replied, 'No; I will stay until she

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NEW ORLEANS BACES FIFTH DAY, the single race made, was duly appreciated. There was but a single trial of speed on the programme for the day, viz: A purse of \$750, mile heats, best three in five. The entries were Dr. Ogle's Jack Armstrong, Dr. Weldon's Knighthood, Mr. Smith's Malcom, and Mr. D. F. Kenner's Misery.

Wards & Griffin. I regret that I cannot tell you our business. We will be sent to the Bridewell if I don't? Very well, sir, your curiosity shall be gratified. We are proposers. By that I mean we propose to The sale of pools showed Malcom the farite three and four to one against the eld, and the results of the running fully

Giuli purse SI50. Mile hests. Best three in five. Dr. W. E. Wood names E. A. Smith's b. e.
Malcom, by Bennie Scotland; dam, Lady
Lancaster, 4 y. c.
Col. Mott.names Dr. Ogle's b. g. Jack Arm
strong, by Beb Johnson; dam by Brasner's Relipse, 5 y. c.
K. B. Foley names Dr. Weldon's b. e.
K. Righthood, by Knight of St. George;
dam, Glycera, by Sovereign, 4 y. c. 3 2 3
D. F. Kenner names ch. h. Misery, by Viotory; dam Souvenier, 5 y. c. dist. 0 0
Time-1:502; 1:50; 1:50%.

FACING THE MUSIC. The Democrats of Franklin county, Thio, recently adopted the following resolution in a public meeting :

"Whereas, The large majority of memers of Congress from the State of Ohio have indicated great anxiety to force negro uffrage upon communities and States, the itizens of which have no voice in their election; therefore, to test the question as to whether the white people of Ohio are in favor of negro suffrage,
Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention the Democratic State Conven-

tion of Ohio assembling on the 6th proxino, should adopt a resolution requesting he Legislature of Ohio to submit to the copie, at their next annual election, the stion of striking the word "white" from the constitution of Ohio, in order that there may be no longer a doubt as to how the people of Ohio are affected upon the propoition of negro voting, we declaring that we will hereafter, as heretofore, always opose the proposition at the polls." SINSIBLY PUT.

The Toronto (Canada) Leader, in an arcle upon the wicked frauds in this counry, says: "A tax of two dollars a gallon vill always be evaded; it demoralizes the munity and impoversibes the Treasury. This is but another instance of the way which high duties operate. In any orlinary commercial transaction, or other business venture, if a man finds himself go-ing back, instead of advancing, he changes is course. The American government is, apparently, so enamoured with a high rate I taxation that when it is, in the most unmistakable manner, proved to be worthless, they refuse to abandon it. They will yet rn that there is a limit in such matters, eyond which a government can not go, and that in the end, it is better and safer to learn something from the teachings and | ractices of others."

IMPORTANT TO TOBACCO CHEWERS AND SHOKERS. If what is said by the Philadelphia Press

loubt it, we imagine that Philadelphia is | were "Billies;" and ten Wards, one of about the only city in the Union where such | whom was "Artemus." scandalous trade would be tolerated. The

"Everbody who is in the streets at a late our of the night, or early in the morning, nay notice individuals about the fronts of rom the streets and gutters the stumps of fuse is taken and sold, and where it goes hrough the following process: It is washed, all packages and sold as a superior qualiof fine-cut chewing and smoking tobacco rarious fancy brands. The quantity of old soldiers," as the boys call them, thus athered, remoddled and sold every day, is dmost incredible. The general quality of | to have his the tobacco which goes through this process a said to be excellent."

time I told the pilot to stop the boat, we THE CASE OF JUDGE MAGRUDER. The counsel of Hon. Daniel R. Magruer, Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit of Maryland, indicted for violation of the ivil rights bill, in refusing to admit the stimony of a colored person in a case United States District Court yesterday, and stated to the court and to the United States Attorney that Judge Magruder would be resent in court on Tuesday next and give oail for trial, if it would be satisfactory o the court to admit of the delay. The ourt acquiesced in the proposal, upon the ssurance of counsel that Judge Magruder would be in the city on the day named. Judge Magrader's counsel also appeared esterday before United States Commisoner Brooks, and made the same proposal elative to Judge Magruder's appearance a answer to the warrant of arrest issued the commissioner upon the charge of riolating the civil rights bill in sentencing | O'NEILL'S REAL ESTATE

four colored persons convicted of lanceny

to be sold to service for one year. The

ommissioner stated that Judge Magruder's

appearance on the 1st of January would be disfactory, - Baltimore Sun. WHAT NEW YORK CITY IS. The population of this city, which 800 was 60,000, is now about a million. The algation of property, real and personal, has risen from \$25,000,000 in 1805, to \$736 -188 058; white the real value is about \$1. 00,000,000, or a thirtieth part of the proerty of Great Britain. Taxes within that me have risen from \$127,000 to \$16,950,767, The banking capital of the city is over \$90,000,000, and the transactions at the learing house for the year ending October st, were \$2,900,000,000. Its savings banks have 300,000 depositors, and \$77,000,000 of leposits; its one hundred and eight fire asurance companies and thirty-eight fire agencies have a capital of \$647,500,000, and ts eighteen life insurance companies of \$2,-938,000. Its registered and enrolled shipping in 1865 amounted to 1,223,264 tons; and in 1865 there were 12,534 arrivals of The two chambermaids, Mrs. Clark and vessels, 2,018 of which were steamers. The issistant, jumped overboard and are be exports that year were \$208,650,250, and the imports \$224,742,419. An average of Mr. Hastings thinks they may have a full thirty-five tons of mail matter in three hundaily, and fifty-five tons in seven hundred

Ir. Hastings thinks the number of cabin assengers lost was fifteen to twenty. Of leck passengers, principally negries, probally fifty.

The pilot of the Fashion, Thos. Montather properties from the postoffice boxes were over the properties from the properties from the postoffice boxes were over the properties from the properties from the properties from the postoffice boxes were over the properties from the properties deck passengers, principally negroes, proba-ries from the postoffice boxes were over gue, remained at his post until he landed then the population may be increased over the boat, and was driven from it by the one-third, and all other statistics, excepting smoke and flames, when he walked to the | those which belong to banks, insurance and

THERE are now three hundred and fiftynine students at Washington College, Lexington, Va., of which Gen. Lee is President, who hail, in the numbers given, from brought down on the Magenta. Drs. Stone the following States: Virginia, 130: Tenand Chappin were in attendance upon him. nessee, 491; Kentucky, 37; Texas, 22; Louisiana, 17 Alabama, 14; Mississippi, fire, and leaped in after them. She saved 12; Marylano, 9; North Carolina, 7; one of herchildren, but the other two were Cienraia, 7, West Virginia, 6; Florida, 5; Missouri, 5; South Carolina, 4; Arkansas, 2; District of Columbia, 2; New York, 2. Kansas, 1; California, 1; New Jersey,

Tire London Time admits that to-day no The surviving pilot Ostrander, makes one is strong enough or reckless enough to this state pent of the molde action of Mr. give a decided up to American dictation, Montigue, who was at the wheel, and was England will have a practical example some day. As it is, she will pay fire Alo-"I was standing out forward, mean the burns claims and never dispute about the

NASHVILLE UNION AND DISPATCH. NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1867.

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NO. 15 UNION STREET.

Three men, Fred. and William Edwards, eago Police Court on Saturday morning NEW YORK STORE. and - Griffin were arranged in the Chilast, when the following singular statements and explanations were made:

"Drunk and disorderly, your Honor." They were also charged with being vagrants. The day was extremely unpropituous The officer swore that he had known them and the sitendance slim. The Congress by sight for over a year, and that they had sional tourists, however, were present, and no visible means of support. They were always well dressed, however. Mr. Fred. Edwards spoke: "These two gentlemen and myself are the firm of Ed-

young ladies and help to get them married. We are benefactors. When we see a young lady who is not, stified the good opinion entertained of his | and never has been, engaged, one of us says

to her: 'We will get you married for \$---, payable after marriage.' Of course For the time being, that one of us is considered as engaged to her. We trumpet the fact abroad. Whenever the other two

of us meet a voting man who is not engagd, we say, 'What a lucky dog Griffin is; he has won Miss X.' And we praise her We encourage the young man to go in and cut Griffin out, for the fun of the thing. Being a fool, like most young men, he does it. He proposes to Miss X., knowing that she is engaged to Griffin, and hardly expecting that she will accept him But she always does. And he can never at loose from her. He must marry her

r be sued for brench of promise. I myself have been engaged twenty-five mes during the last year. We are doing o well that we think of hiring a clerk to part of the work for us. I should not have told you this but for our atrocious threat about Bridewell, But, as we have given false names, it does not make so much difference. I trust the

reporters will say nothing of it. As regards our being drunk, it is false It is an impossibility for either of us to get drunk. We are members of a temperance society. The person who got us to join it said that it would keep us from becoming intoxicated. We believed him. If he lied are we to be punished for it? Remember, sir, that your daughters' fate, if you have any, may lie in our hands. Don't fine us and we will see them married at half price.' Fined \$10 each.

IT may be of interest to state, as gathered from "Lanman's Congressional Diconary," recently issued, that of the fiftytwo Senators now acting, about forty are lawyers, four merchants, three editors, one shoemaker, one manufacturer, and three or four of no special business. In the House there are about one hundred and twentyfive lawyers, twenty-seven merchants twelve farmers, ten editors, eight manufac turers, three physicians, two bankers and two teachers or professors. We collate from the same volume that since the organization of the National Congress there have been in that august body fifty-seven of the Smith family, eight of whom were Johns; twenty-six Browns, Johns six; three John Jones' and twenty-two others of the Jones tribe; twenty Thompsons with the "p' and one who discarded it; thirty-one Johnsons, including "Andy;" twenty-eight Williams; twenty-two Wilsons; seventees Taylors, besides the tailor of the White House; sixteen Jacksons, not including Andrew Jackson Rogers of New Jersey mixteen Andersons, sixteen Morris', thirteen below be true, and we have no reason to Wrights, ten Pattersons—three of whom

BRAVADO OF A FRENCH MURDERER

AT THE BLOCK. Paris Correspondence London Telegraph. One Ferdinand Balague has just been executed at Toulouse, for trying to murder staurants, hotels and bar-rooms, gathering a gendarme and a keeper. The scene is graphically described by the local papers. rigars that have been swept out or emptied. Monsieur Balague was polite to his jailers, om spittoons, and will wonder what pos- as they were "only servants," but threatble use can be made of them. For the ened to kick the priests, who came to shrive nefit of pipe-smokers and the tobacco him out of the cell. Then comes the old hewers we can give some information on story. The condemned man had a yeal cut subject. There are a number of estabishments in this city to which this filthy white, which he said he never could take during life, as it gave him heartburn, but they would not give it-coffee, and cheese, ried in the sun or over a fire, placed in a and enjoyed his breakfast very much; in mall mill and ground, and then put up in | deed, becommented on the fact in the following terms to the soldiers on duty in the court-yard: "You will get your rations at nine, probably I shall get no more." He then jested pleasantly with the headsman, literally telling him, in the words of Hugo,

> "Bare arm ready, That the blow may be both swift and steady. Indeed, he resembled that erring man in nother particular; he would not be linded. At least with an unshackled eyel

As he advanced to the block he burst out with torrents of abuse against the Emperor before him at Annapolis, appeared in the and then shouted "Vive '93! Long lifec'est un peu tard-to Robespierre! Long life to St. Just! There is no God! God is evi!! Poverty is theft!"

THE Missouri Republican says that Senafor Henderson, who introduced the resolution in Congress to inquire into the movement of Federal troops to Lexington, was one of the parties who participated in a meeting in Pike county, in 1861, protesting against President Lincoln's sending United States forces into the State of Missouri.

U. S. Claim Agency,

35 CEDAR STREET,

OYAL OWNERS OF SLAVES WHO realisted in the U.S. Army are estitled to HHEE HUNDRED DOLLARS compensation or each and every one. The Board appointed the Secretary of War to examine and report Washington months. by the Secretary of War to examine and report to Washington upon this class of claims is at present in Nashville, and all persons having thims of this character would consult their own atterest by calling on me at my office, No. 35 Jedar street, Jup Stains, for by communicating with me by mail. Were it necessary, I could give a ong list of some of the first men of the nation we reference, but I take it that I am well enough known in the State, and my success in prosenting claims against the U. S., Government is no well established to need any other endorsers than the hundreds of officers, soldiers and citizens of the State whose claims I have prosecuted to a successful settlement. I might, however, rens of the State whose claims I have prosecuted to a successful settlement. I might, however, mention the fact that having been connected with the organization of colored troops in this State, and being personally acquainted with nearly all the officers of colored regiments in this Department, and having been engaged for the last nineteen months in collecting Back Pay, Bounty and Pension for the soldiers themselves, and being in daily communication with thousands of them, my facilities for tracing out the company and regiment into which they emisted are certainly as good, if not better, than thouse of any other parties engaged in the business.

have better.

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All parties having claims in my hands for collection are requested to eatl and see me, or write to me in reference to them, as many changes have taken place in the postal arrangements of

have taken place in the postal arrange the State since the claims were filed, and letters are being returned to me every day ancalled for. I have a number of checks in my office at present for different parties, whom I cannot ear from.
In future I shall advertise every Saturday, in

is Neshville Union and Dispatch and Press and imos, a list of Checks and Certificates on hand a Friday evenings. I am also Agent for the National Steam Kaviand Lavery of and New York. Money Advanced on Officers', Citi-JOHN O'NEILL, Real Estate and Claim Agent.

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L. NICHOL, Clerk.

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General Superintendent L. & N. R. R.

MASONIC NOTICE. A T A STATED MEETING OF Edgefield Lodge No. 254 F. & A. M., held Thursday evening, December 20th, SAUGLI FORTER, a member of this Lodge, was expelled from the Fraternity for Published by order of the Lodge.

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EMIL SCHEFFER.

Apotherary and Chemist. Louisville, Sept. 29, 1866

Mr. Edward Wilder, City :

Dear Sir: My wife and child have been suffering for several months from indigestion. My wife seeing your advertisement, requested me to bring her a bottle of your Stoungh Bitters, which I did; and on using one bottle, I am more than happy to state that my child, now four months old, who has not had a voluntary action since its birth, is entirely restored, and my wife is enjoying the best of health, and is now wholly unwilling to be without a bottle of your Bitters in the house, as she says it is the most strengthening and appetizing tonic that can be used, and that no house ought to be without it; and I feel it due to the public to make known the wonderful good it has performed in my household, and most heartily recommend its use in every family. I remain yours respectfully.

T. M. SWANN,

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